

Times-Gazette

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Times-Gazette

Buy It In
REDWOOD CITY
and Save Money

LXX, NUMBER 15. TIMES-GAZETTE, REDWOOD CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1929. ESTABLISHED 1889

**KILLED
BIDER TRAIN**

Person
Here For
request

Identified as L.
unknown, was
by a Southern Pa-
Wednesday eve-
trucks at Leslie. The
almost instantly.
brought to the James
parlors in this

as to the identity
man was the name L.
inside of his coat,
as being his
coat may have been
given to the
other person. The
about 5
night and about
he was wearing
a green shirt and

will be held by County
discovery some time

cause
vision
To Meet

commander of
Legion Post of this
member of the
which was stationed
during the early
war, making arrange-
ment of that division
of the near future. Ver-
nus to hear from all for-
ers of the division, and
try been in communication
with all parts of the state
with the organization
of this war. Any members
ties a division are asked to
everybody. Vernal at box 344

**Field For
mont Election**

are in the field
directors of the
Belmont County Wa-
Those who have filed
H. A. Luther, E. J.
St. George, E. Else-
fortson. Five places
led at the election,
seen set for August 9
board of supervisors.

has sold his attractive
house on street to Mary
this city who is to
move.

EQUOIA
THEATRE
SUNDAY — MONDAY
JULY 21 and 22
SEE and HEAR
JOLSON
in
Singing Fool
BY BRONSON and JOSEPHINE DUNN
SCENARIO BY C. GRAHAM BAKER
DIRECTED BY LLOYD BACON
VITAPHONE PICTURE
NG TUES., WED., and THURS.
JULY 23, 24 and 25
RA BOW
ERIOUS CURVES
RICHARD ARLEN
Paramount Picture
Coming Attractions—
AN — "SONNY BOY"
THE IRON MASK

**Wife Knifer Gets
60 Days In Jail**

Judge George H. Buck this week sentenced Vincenti Castro, bean picker of Halfmoon Bay to a term of 60 days in the county jail when Castro pleaded guilty to an attempted assault with a deadly weapon. Castro was said to have slashed his wife about the face and hands with a knife in the course of a family argument.

**LOCAL MAN
INJURED IN
AUTO WRECK**

**E. Secker in Serious
Condition From
Collision**

Eugene Secker, well-known young butcher of this city was seriously and perhaps fatally injured yesterday in an auto wreck which occurred at the intersection of the Alameda de las Pulgas and Edgewood road. Secker was driving a delivery car southward on the Alameda and was met at the intersection by a truck driven by H. G. Hellman of 1201 Holloway street, San Francisco.

The two machines collided and the impact of the collision threw Secker out of his car and he struck upon his head. He was removed immediately to the Redwood City hospital, where first aid treatment was given, and later removed to the Palo Alto hospital.

The accident was investigated by Officer J. A. Snider of the Redwood City police department.

**Services Held For
Frances B. Winter**

Funeral services were held yesterday for Frances Brown Winter, 17-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Winter, who passed away Tuesday at the family home at Graceland Park. Death came as the result of an illness which had afflicted the girl since childhood. Services and interment were private.

J. J. Reynolds of Redwood City has applied in the Superior Court for letters of administration upon the estate of his father, Michael Reynolds, who died in San Francisco on July 10. The estate will exceed \$10,000 in value. The deceased was an old custom house employee and had been a resident of Redwood City for many years. For ten years prior to his demise he resided in San Francisco.

Exchange Club Meeting

The Menlo Park Exchange Club had a delightful time on Wednesday at its regular weekly meeting. The members listened to a very interesting address by Will Gray of Redwood City. He told of the early reminiscences of Menlo Park, mentioning the pioneer families. He described the town when it was wild and woolly and before that man Volstead had made his appearance in the country. His shafts of wit and humor in describing a few of the early incidents brought roars of laughter from the big gathering. The speech was a rare treat for all the new comers and brought back memories of long ago to the older ones who enjoyed Gray's sallies.

Real Estate Activities

W. E. Monroe reports that he has leased the Thos. Woods home near the Douglas estate to S. E. Vaughn. The McCarthy home on Valparaiso avenue to E. T. Cormon, a Yale graduate who with his young bride is touring Europe. They will occupy the pretty residence on August 15. Monroe reports the sale of the Derry Whitmore, a San Francisco business man.

Police Officer and Mrs. Sylvester Douglass and family left this week for Quincy, Plumas county, where they will spend a vacation of two weeks.

CARS FOR SALE
For Sale—Three light delivery Fords. Phone Redwood 199-J or 199-M.

**MEETING TO
HEAR SPUR
CASE TODAY**

**S. P. and Highway
Men Asked to Settle
Track Row**

An adjustment of the right of way difficulty which at present is tying up the construction of the bay shore highway from San Mateo to this city, will be sought at a meeting to be called this afternoon at the office of O. G. Lambert on Broadway. At this meeting, which is being called at the instigation of the chamber of commerce, officials of the Southern Pacific Company and the State Highway Commission will be asked to reach some agreement as to the right of way for the highway into Redwood City.

Work on this unit of the highway was blocked some weeks ago when the railroad company laid an unconnected spur track across the proposed route of the highway. The highway commission refused to continue the construction of the road with the spur line crossing. The Redwood City Chamber of Commerce is anxious to have the argument settled and to have the road continued.

The meeting which will be held today was called for June 26, but was postponed at that time because of the inability of some of the officials to be present at that time.

In addition to interested members of the chamber of commerce and representatives of the various county papers, the following persons have been invited to be present at the hearing:

Captain C. A. Simons, secretary of the Palo Alto chamber of commerce; Henry Higgs, president of the Belmont Commonweal Club; B. B. Meeks, president of the California Highway Commission; Frank M. McVeigh, secretary of the Burlingame Chamber of Commerce; J. H. Couplin, commercial agent of the Western Pacific Railway Company; E. S. McCurdy, San Francisco attorney; Dr. C. V. Thompson, chairman of the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors; Rosalie M. Brown and John W. Poole, San Mateo county supervisors; Fred S. Moody, highway commissioner of this district; C. C. Carlton, attorney for the highway commission; C. H. Purcell, chief engineer of the highway commission; Roscoe W. Wyatt, secretary of the San Mateo County Chamber of Commerce; Fred H. Drake, president of the San Mateo County Chamber of Commerce; Claude S. Sorensen, president of the San Carlos Chamber of Commerce; J. H. Sullivan, president of the Menlo Park Chamber of Commerce; George W. Williams, president of the Burlingame Chamber of Commerce; Miss Elizabeth Hole, manager of the San Mateo Chamber of Commerce; Marsden S. Blois, president of the San Mateo Chamber of Commerce; Philip R. Aubyn, manager of the Belle Haven Corporation; Colonel John H. Skeggs, California Highway Commissioner; W. A. Westington, commercial representative of the Southern Pacific Company; W. H. Kirkbride, attorney for the Southern Pacific Company.

Leisure Hours
EDITORIAL

The old adage "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is more true today than ever. We live in a busy world, and the earning of our daily bread is increasingly strenuous. Each day is more competitive than the day that preceded it. In this rush and bustle we are failing to take into account this human machine of ours. We forget that we cannot drive it at sustained high speed without sooner or later breaking down. We must have a certain amount of rest and recreation. The very definition of the word—"recreation, the refreshment of mind or body after toil or weariness," describes the need of the human mechanism for recreation—a chance to recuperate from mental or physical toil.

There is no more vital caution to be given to the members of the human family than, "Don't forget how to play." During our leisure hours we should play not only for our physical well being, but the actual pleasure and profit to be derived from the play. The most successful men of today are those who have learned to play. Their habit of devoting certain hours each week to recreation is one of the main reasons they are successful. They are aware of its 'dollar and cents' value in increased capacity. Many business friendships are cemented in the golden leisure hours.

The type of recreation to be sought by the individual is simply the kind of recreation that brings the greatest amount of pleasure to that individual. It may be golf, baseball, swimming, the moving pictures, fishing or some other of the hundreds of forms of recreation that are available. If all of us would devote more of our leisure time to real recreation we would find it profitable from every angle. We would improve our minds and bodies, and return to our labors with renewed vigor. Our pleasures of today would grow into our profits of tomorrow.

Those of us living in Redwood City are fortunate in the recreational facilities close at hand. Are we availing ourselves of them as we should? A full page in this issue of the Times-Gazette is devoted to the subject of play and its direct bearing on our happiness and the efficiency of our activities. Our community leaders to whom we are indebted for its appearance realize that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and strongly recommend a program of recreation and play for everyone.

Miss Frances Gunther, whose engagement to Walter Kellogg, Jr., was announced recently, was given a miscellaneous shower Saturday at the home of Miss Virginia Stevenson in San Francisco. The guests included Mrs. William Boos and the Misses Dorothy Chilcott, Sevine Russell, Jane Roselle, Margaret Hener, Auline Martin, Sue Curtis, Dolores, Helen and Dorothy Lyons.

**Rancher Killed
Beneath Wagon**

Ernest Elliott, employed at the Troutmore Guernsey ranch at La Honda, was killed yesterday when attempting to stop his runaway team. Elliott made a grab for the horses as they started a mad plunge, but slipped from the wagon and was crushed beneath the wheels. The truck which was loaded with lumber had been standing in front of the San Gregorio general store when the horses became frightened and began to run.

**REDWOOD MAN
RETIRING AS
CITY COPPER**

**Leaves Police Force
With Perfect
Record**

Acclaimed as San Francisco's perfect policeman, Richard H. Handley on Monday evening turned in his star after thirty-five years of service.

During that time he had never been reprimanded, never had been sick and never absent from duty except on regular leave. He joined the force on July 5, 1894, and served all but two weeks of his time in the "Butchertown" section.

"I don't know what Butchertown is going to do without you," said Mayor James Rolph, Jr., as Handley was ordered pensioned by the Police Commission. "You were out there when I was a little boy."

Handley comes from an old pioneer family of Redwood City, who settled here in the early sixties. The policeman was born and raised in Redwood City. He attended the grammar school having as his teacher the late H. N. Nutting, at one time the district attorney of this county. Among his school mates were J. V. Swift, Walter Knight, John Ford, J. Allen and Chase Littlejohn. Handley ranch and ran a threshing machine about the peninsula before doing his uniform. Mr. Handley in those days was a perfect type of manhood, being nearly seven feet in height, and weighing 275 pounds, squared shouldered, without an ounce of superfluous flesh, a perfect giant. Through the influence of the late James D. Byrnes he secured a place on the San Francisco police force and filled the position creditably.

His father, the late John Handley, was a deputy assessor under the administration of the late P. J. McInerney, but his occupation was that of farming. He leased the land near Emerald Lake. The mammoth rock there is called Handley Rock, named after the old pioneer farmer. The Handleys owned the property at the corner where the Stafford block is located containing the post office and other business houses. Around the corner stood the old home, where the policeman was born. Around the old structure is associated many memories of the past. It was in this building that the first grammar school was held. It was removed several years ago, at which time the late J. P. Ford wrote the history of the old building for the Times-Gazette. It was an interesting reminiscent article that was widely read at the time.

There were several girls in the Handley family many of whom were teachers. The late Mary Handley was the pioneer teacher of Redwood City, having taught in the local department for many years prior to her retirement on a pension. She was a talented teacher as were her sisters. The Handley family is identified with the early history of this city. The old timers will recall the boyhood of the retiring policeman and his sturdy father, who assisted in the upbuilding of Redwood City.

A baby girl was born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Maynard at the Mills Memorial hospital in San Mateo. The little girl has been named Margaret Louise.

Miss Mildred Proctor, teacher in the Sequoia Union High School, was called to San Rafael this week.

Attorney and Mrs. Archer Kincald are spending a vacation at Donner Lake.

**TRIAL DATE SET
For Flannagan**

Carl Flannagan, charged with driving a car while intoxicated, plead not guilty to the charge in the Superior Court yesterday. The trial was set for August 12. Flannagan was the driver who ran into the automobile causing the accident at Menlo Park, in which two wealthy women lost their lives.

**SAN BRUNO
FIREMEN TO
CELEBRATE**

SAN BRUNO, July 18—As the 9th of September this year will mark the twentieth anniversary of the formation of the volunteer fire company in San Bruno, the local firemen have decided to commemorate the event in a monster three-day celebration which will include the official observance of California's Natal Day as a fitting climax.

In this program they have the wholehearted support of civic, official and local fraternal and other organizations which assure its unqualified success as a monster demonstration.

Commencing Saturday evening, September 7th, with a grand ball in California hall, at which the queen will be crowned, dancing will continue until 1:30 a. m. with the grand march following the crowning of the queen.

Sunday, September 8th, will be featured by a base-ball game and various sports for both the young and the members of the older generation.

Monday will be the Big Day and events will start promptly at 10:00 a. m. with a gorgeous street parade on a scale never before attempted in the district, and culminating the big parade held under the auspices of the local fire department some years ago when all surrounding departments and fraternal organizations together with units from the Army and Navy participated. This year it is anticipated that the floats will be even more elaborate than on the former occasion.

Following the parade, an address will be delivered by a prominent Californian and the afternoon will be spent in completing the finals in the various sports events. Valuable prizes will be awarded to the winners in both the monster parade and in the various sport contests.

Uncle Tom's Cabin grounds will be transformed into a veritable miniature carnival with concessions operated by the various organizations of the district working with the fire company in this connection.

Monday evening, another dance will be staged in California Hall with dancing until 10:00 a. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to any and all organizations to join and co-operate with the San Bruno Fire Department in making this celebration an outstanding feature, long to be remembered in San Mateo county.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Ryan and family have returned from a vacation spent at Capitola and Santa Cruz.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Clattenburg and family are in Long Beach spending their vacation. Dr. Clattenburg will return next week, and leave his family in the south for several weeks.

Miss Louise Cecelia Bettin of San Francisco, was married on Sunday to Joseph Ernest Miguel of Princeton. Miss Bettin was formerly a Redwood City girl and has many friends in this city. For some time she was a teacher in the school at Princeton.

**LOCAL MAN IS
NAMED HEAD
OF DISTRICT**

**Edw. Harrison Heads
Water District
Committee**

by the serious illness of her father.

Edward Harrison, cashier of the First National Bank of this city, has been chosen as chairman of the ways and means committee appointed last Friday by Horace Amplett, chairman of the citizens committee for the formation of a San Mateo county water district. With Harrison on the committee are a number of citizens representing various sections of the county. They are Alexander R. Baldwin, Elliott McAllister, Ira H. Potter, Hall C. Ross, A. B. Cargill, John W. Coleberd, Carl Wagner, J. E. Miller, Dr. Albert McKee and H. A. Luther.

It will be the task of this committee to arrange for the formation of a water district and to embody the recommendations made in the report of the committee of engineers which was made public last week. This committee consisted of city engineers of the various towns of the county, County Engineer Kneese, Professor Carl Marx of Stanford and City Manager Oscar Welsgerber of San Mateo. This committee of engineers after an exhaustive study of the water situation in the county recommended that a county water district be formed, that a county wide distributing system be laid, particularly stressing the need of a water system to supply the industrial area along the bay front of the county.

While at present every municipality is caring for its own water supply, in some cases several agencies are distributing water in a single city, no unified effort has been made to place the county in a position to take care of the rapidly increasing population and the development of industrial lands. The present water sources will be inadequate for any great expansion, and while some communities are well supplied, others face a water shortage, as the population increases.

The importance of providing for this contingency has become so apparent that the formation of a district immediately will be sought. The committee of which Harrison is chairman will take the necessary preliminary steps before having an election date set for the formation of such a district.

**Reorganization
To Be Sought In
Belmont District**

Residents of the Belmont Sanitary District have prepared a petition which will be presented to the county board of supervisors on Monday, August 5, at the regular meeting of the county board. The petition calls for a re-organization of the Belmont district. The district was formed June 24, 1924, and was formed under an act of the legislature passed in 1919 and providing for the formation of sanitary districts.

It is the intention of the citizens of the district who are preparing the petition to have the district re-organized under an act of the legislature of 1923, which will provide a more modern form of government for the district.

The petitioners are being represented by Major C. N. Kirkbride, San Mateo attorney. The present members of the board of the district, who are also signers of the petition are Geo. O. Russell, C. J. Meisner, D. W. Callen and Herman Kohl-

**Y. M. I. Ready
To Stage Big
RODEO HERE**

Members of Redwood Council Y. M. I. are promising an afternoon of thrills on Sunday, July 28, when the council will stage its second annual rodeo. The success of the rodeo held by the council last year at Halfmoon Bay indicates that even a larger crowd may be expected at the affair this year. A large corral and bleachers have been erected on the rodeo field, which is located just south of the city limits on the Middlefield road.

Bucking broncos, plunging steers, roping contests, exhibition riding, colorful cow boys and cow girls will all have a part in the afternoon's activities. Many of the riders who are participating in the Salinas rodeo this week are expected to take part in the Redwood City event.

J. J. Millerick of Sonoma, well-known rodeo man, who is directing the rodeo, is shipping three car loads of horses and steers from his ranches in Northern California to take part in the rodeo.

A gala cow boy dance will be held Saturday night in the Foresters hall, preceding the rodeo. Members of the local branch of the Y. M. I. are co-operating with the Y. M. I. in sponsoring the event. The committee, headed by E. Hecht, consists of Dan Polley, Al Sullivan, M. Flynn, Con Cullen and John Ryan.

**SAYS NOT GUILTY
OF SALE OF LIQUOR**

Ben Romero, charged with sale of liquor following a raid on a place at Five Points last month, pleaded not guilty when he appeared before Judge George H. Buck here this week. Date for his preliminary hearing was set for next Thursday.

Assistant District Attorney Edmund Scott, accompanied by his father, E. L. Scott of San Francisco, left this week for Donner Lake on a two weeks' vacation.

**PEOPLE
who go places—**

People who travel most are not always those with the most money. Many school teachers, for instance, have traveled more than lots of millionaires.

It's wonderful what can be done with a small income—if you have the saving habit. And this strong friendly institution is a good place to cultivate that habit.

Observation Towers

HERE COMES A TRI-MOTOR FLYER!
CAN I COME UP TOM?
I BETCHA' I'M GOIN' TO BE AN AVIATOR WHEN I GROW UP

**First National Bank
San Mateo County Savings Bank**
Home Owned Banks

PAGE TWO

Golden State

News of Interest to All

San Jose will be host to the annual state meeting of building exchanges of California on September 7 and 8, according to an announcement from W. L. Howe, secretary and manager of the local Builders' Exchange.

The El Cerrito City Council is considering marking traffic lanes in San Pablo avenue through the city, segregating slow moving traffic from fast traffic. The plan would be similar to the traffic lanes on peninsula highways.

A petition, sponsored by the San Rafael forum of the Exchange Club was sent to officials of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad, asking that modern automatic warning signals be installed at the Irwin street extension; Third, Fourth, Fifth and Mission street crossings.

Finding it cheaper to transport students in its own buses than on contract, the board of trustees of Washington High School will decide the type of bus to be acquired. Several coaches are now operated by the school to carry pupils to and from the eight communities in the high school district.

San Joaquin county's 1938 assessment roll is 122,000,000, just \$15,000,000 greater than 1937. Yet the amount of revenues at existing tax rates which can be raised from the roll is some \$15,000,000 less than last year. This is due to a \$1,200,000 decrease in vineyard assessments caused by shrinkage of grape returns which was not made up by the \$17,000,000 addition to the rolls of stocks and bonds.

The assessed valuation of the city of Richmond has been cut nearly a million dollars, by the city assessor. The valuation this year, exclusive of unassessed personal property, is \$29,958,585 against \$30,925,850 last year. Loss of \$967,265 formerly assessed against the East Bay Water Company, now publicly owned, and adjustment of various assessments was blamed. The county assessor for Richmond was increased nearly half a million dollars, however. It is \$26,415,980 this year, against \$25,990,900 last year.

Mrs. R. B. Steyer, 1041, turned her car across the road near Angels Camp on observing a brush fire, compelling dozens of motorists behind to halt. She passed down the line to get out and fight the fire. They got out with shovels, hose and old sacks and extinguished the fire after 30 acres had been burned over.

The reopening of thirty-seven years of litigation was seen when Thomas H. Brain of Petaluma brought suit against Richard L. Crane to quiet title to a 100-acre ranch near Petaluma, formerly owned by plaintiff's father. Judgment is also asked for \$10,000 for unlawful possession and for profits accrued. In addition \$1,000 a year rental is asked for half the years.

Preparations are being made at the arsenal at Benicia to mount a giant 14-inch gun, one of the two designed by the army ordnance department for Pacific Coast defense. The gun weighs 730,000 pounds and will be fired from a specially constructed railway carriage. It will fire a projectile weighing 1,440 pounds for a maximum distance of twenty-eight miles. Its length is sixty feet. A similar gun has been assigned to San Pedro.

Gold shaken out of grass roots. This was an actuality when Bob Watson and P. H. McArdle made a strike while digging a trench near the main street of Bonora. Gold filled quartz was discovered at a depth of two feet, and both miners have visions of riches as they prepared to follow their treasure vein. Miners awarded over this same ground in the '60's, when Sonora was the hub of the rich Mother Lode.

An increase in the valuation of Palo Alto property for the fiscal year 1938 of \$668,300 was announced by the city assessor. The assessed valuation will be approximately \$12,987,350, which is comparable with the valuation of \$12,319,050 set in 1937-38. There will also be shown an increase in unassessed personal property assessments with the figures set at \$470,110 as compared to \$459,670 in 1937-38.

County committees of the Trails of '49 Committee of the Sacramento region are being organized in each of the twenty-one counties. The secretary of the Sacramento Region Citizens' Council, who also serves as secretary of the committee, reported that active groups will be at work within every one of the counties within three weeks. These committees are preparing to place highway markers on the historic routes to points famous in gold rush days. In many of the counties the Native Sons and Native Daughters are lending their hearty support to the movement.

A total of \$10,000,000 or more will be spent by the federal government in the establishment of an army bombing squadron base north of San Rafael and the air base and depot at Alameda. Word of the decision to establish the bases at Alameda and at Santa Venetia has been made officially by the War Department. The Santa Venetia bombing base will occupy 40 acres of land once owned by the California Packing Corporation. The force at the base will comprise 110 officers and 1250 enlisted men.

Contract for construction of a new school at Tomales has been awarded to D. D. Downie of Petaluma. His bid was \$8,950. The new school will replace one built more than seventy years ago.

Paving the way for extensive building operations planned by the State Harbor Commission and the various state institutions, the Department of Finance has announced award of a contract to the Cowell Line & Cement Company of San Francisco for 90,000 barrels of cement to be used in state work during the new fiscal year.

A coyote loping through the streets of Bakersfield was killed by Charles Grimm, an inspector in the county agricultural office.

An order restraining the city of Vallejo from impounding water in its recently constructed dam in Gordon Valley, southeastern Napa county, was issued by Superior Judge Pat R. Parker of Mono County, sitting in the Napa court. The dam forms the domestic water supply for Vallejo and Mare Island Navy Yard. Suit to prevent utilization of the dam, which cost more than \$1,000,000 to build, was filed a year and a half ago by fifty Suisun Creek ranchers, who charged the creek's flow was stopped when impounding began. The ranchers held riparian rights to the water of the stream.

The town of Lawndale, heretofore without a town hall, will have one in the very near future. Superior Judge George H. Buck in Redwood City granted the town an interlocutory decree of eminent domain against Mrs. Mary Burns, and set the price to be paid for the property at \$6,000.

The Richmond Red Cross has petitioned the city council for financial support in maintaining a community visiting nurse in the city.

With mosquito breeding places in Napa county eliminated, officials of the local abatement district are looking for a way to keep millions of the pesky things from being carried in by wind from Sonoma county marshes. Anti-mosquito work in Sonoma has been allowed to drop and clouds of the insects are carried many miles into the Napa territory. Napa residents and ranchers have kept A. M. Emerick, district superintendent, busy answering complaints.

Rounding the halfway mark considerably behind last year's record breaking pace, building permits in Vallejo for the first half of 1938 stood at \$178,343. The same period during 1937 established a total of \$234,243. Permits issued during the month of June this year had an aggregate of \$17,898, while in June of last year the total was \$19,935.

Since the beginning of Pittsburg's home building campaign in November last, accommodations for over 250 families have been provided in Pittsburg and its suburbs, according to Harry Barnes, manager of the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce. This statement followed the announcement of Frank Meiler, building inspector, that building permits for the month of June totaled 19 with a valuation of \$53,032. This is an increase of nearly \$22,000 over June last year.

Despite the fact that the territory West of the Mississippi river is sparsely populated as compared with the Eastern section of the United States the West accounts for more than 45 per cent of the airplanes in operation, according to figures compiled by H. J. Barneson. California leads all other states with 801 registrations, which is 14 per cent of the total in the United States. New York with 558 planes, holds second place and Illinois, with 464 registrations occupies third place.

A step directed toward the elimination of billboards on scenic highways was taken when members of the board of directors of the Monterey Chamber of Commerce endorsed proposed ordinance for county zoning and building ordinance to cover certain classified zones. They recommended that the existing regional planning commission, which serves until December 31, take early steps to secure an ordinance from the county Board of Supervisors, zoning the Monterey peninsula-Salinas highway against sign boards and other objectionable structures.

A total of \$1,010,207 was invested in new buildings at Redwood City during the fiscal year ending June 30. Figures for the previous fiscal year totaled \$807,957. In June, twenty-eight permits were taken out for a total of \$49,110, a decrease of \$3,000 over the corresponding month last year.

More than 100 persons were plunged into Tulare river at Terminus Beach, 35 miles from Tulare when a swinging bridge collapsed. The span was only two feet above shallow water and fortunately no one was injured except for bruises. The bridge was packed with a crowd returning across the stream after watching a parachute jump from an airplane, and the strain caused a supporting cable to snap.

Offices in the capital and other state buildings in Sacramento are to have a new interdepartmental dial telephone system, Frank N. Killam, superintendent of buildings and grounds, announces. Six hundred telephones in the state departments are to be dialed so that a twist of a finger connects one office with another without going through the capital switchboard. The change is being made as an efficiency move. Seven girls employed on the capital switchboard will be retained for the while to handle "outside" calls. The new system is to cost the state nothing and the maintenance cost is estimated to be less than 5 per cent more than the present arrangement.

City Assessor G. D. Heldreth has filed the assessment roll with the Vallejo City Council. The new assessment shows the total valuation of Vallejo is \$10,400,000, as against \$9,800,000 for last year.

Its ancient trunk hollowed by the ravages of disease, a giant sycamore at Sawtelle, survivor of the days of the padres, has fallen to the ground. Its age estimated at more than 200 years, legend associated the great tree with Fra Junipero Serra, who is said to have rested in its shade many times during his famous pilgrimages.

Directors of the Modesto Irrigation District are expected to ratify a contract for the purchase of electrical energy from the San Joaquin Light and Power Company.

The California Transit Company has been granted a certificate by the State Railroad Commission to operate various auto stage routes extending as far south as Los Angeles. The local routes are between San Francisco and Oakland, Oakland and Sacramento, Oakland and Hayward, in the city of Richmond and between Stockton and Manteca.

Ty Cobb Takes First Vacation



Ty Cobb, famous baseball player, went on his first vacation with his family since he entered baseball profession 25 years ago. Ty and his family will make headquarters in Paris and visit other points from there. Left to right, front row—Beverly and Howell Cobb. Left to right, rear row—Mr. and Mrs. Ty Cobb and Hershel and Shirley.

Pat Haley Thinks

Sharkey Is Big Sap

The athletes in all lines and the big fellows of sport have a way of free talking when they are out in the country that they never exercise at home.

Patsy Haley, the well known New York boxing referee, was out in an Ohio town recently and he was asked for his opinion of the fighting qualities of Jack Sharkey.

"He's the dumbest big sap I ever saw in the ring," he said.

Second Poughkeepsie

Course in Wisconsin

Elaborate changes in the program of the Wisconsin varsity crew have been announced by Mike Murphy, new Badger crew coach.

Madison will become a second Poughkeepsie if the coach's plans for a bouthouse and construction of observation cars by a local railroad materialize.

Murphy made a tentative agreement with railroad authorities for the construction of observation cars to run on the railroad tracks that border two miles of the new course along Lake Monona. The proposed course would make a straight sweep the length of the lake.

The change from Lake Mendota, where present training and racing is done, to Lake Monona is being considered because of the more sheltered position and the fact that it usually is available earlier in the spring.

Simpson Watches Races



George Simpson, holder of the world's record for the 100 yard dash, 9 and 2-5 seconds, as he appeared at the track meet of the South Atlantic association which he viewed, for the first time in many years, as a spectator, and not a participant.

Tubby Spencer Changed

Back to American Plan

Ty Cobb, when on a training tour with the Detroit Tigers, one day put up at a hotel in Atlanta which ran things on the American plan. Ty was seated at a table with Tub Spencer. Knowing the wide open conditions, Ty was eating all sorts of things, while Spencer had ordered only coffee and rolls.

Spencer, looking at Ty, said in a rich southern drawl: "Mah Gad, Ty, how can you eat that stuff? Coffee and rolls is all I care for foh breakfast. Say, Ty, here's 15 cents. Pay the waiter for me. I want to take a little walk."

"Why, we don't pay for our meals here," said Ty. "We're staying here on the American plan. It's the same price, no matter how much you eat." "Is that a fact sure enough?" asked Tub; "then pass me that bill of fare, Ty. Ah thinks ah can eat a little bit mo'."

Quirks of Baseball

The strange quirks of baseball will bring together two former Penn state pitchers, who were members of the same team in college for three years. Russell Van Atta, star left hander, and Joe Styborski, will be on the staff of the St. Paul American Association club. Both Styborski and Van Atta were given tryouts by the Yankees upon completion of their college pitching careers, and are still believed to be the property of the New York American league club.

DESPITE "SPECKS,"

HAFEY IS A STAR

Was Declared Through, but Returned to Lead Sluggers.

"Chick" Hafey of the St. Louis Cardinals, a player beset by hard luck since he broke into fast company, is rounding into his own.

For a time it seemed as though sinus trouble and other handicaps might force Hafey out of the National league and possibly cause him to give up baseball altogether.

"Chick" couldn't see the length of his bat for a time. Now he is out in front of the home run parade, with a fine lead towards seasonal honors and every fan who has followed his ups and downs is rooting hard for him.

Hafey hit two home runs the other day to help the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cincinnati Reds. His first drive cleared the scoreboard at Redland park which is 415 feet from home plate and 25 feet high.

This was the longest blow ever made in Cincinnati. A little later, Hafey drove another homer over the left field fence.

In the opening game of the season, "Chick" hit a homer off Red Lucas, who had been working effectively, enabling the Cardinals to start the pennant race with a victory.

Hafey's optimism soon will start advertising for "Chick" took to glasses as a last resort and with pronounced success.

Few ball players have made good behind spectacles in fast company. There was Lee Meadows, for one, and the rest can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

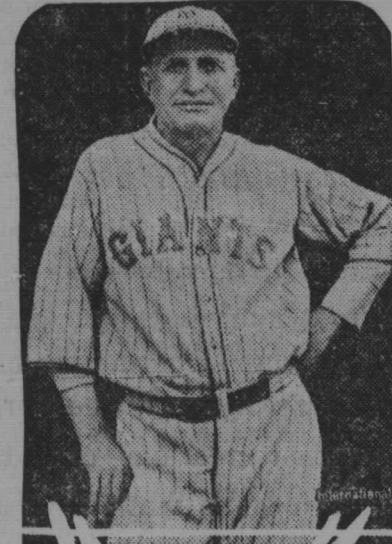
When he finally decided to resort to glasses, "Chick" confessed that it seemed to him like a last resort.

"I'll try them for a season, and then if I can't make good I'll get out and admit I'm licked," he said early this year.

From the way he is going he apparently will make good, and his return to form may mean big things for the National league champions.

Hafey has had hard luck practically ever since he came up to the majors, although he has been recognized as one of the best outfielders in the game. He is a native of Berkeley, Calif., Helen Wills' home town, and is twenty-six years old.

Job for Niehoff



Bert Niehoff, who according to rumor is to manage a major league team within a short time. He is now one of Manager McGraw's coaches.

Sporting Squibs

Freshman athletes at Wisconsin must pass in their studies to get their letters and sweaters.

Public parks golfers of Buffalo can play all year for \$25 or pay 50 cents a day with an extra quarter for Sundays.

Jack Berg, the English lightweight, never even witnessed a professional contest until he stepped into the ring for his first bout.

Walter Hagen, American golf professional, has won the British open championship four times in eight attempts since 1920.

Dudley I. Skinner of Bridgeport, Conn., a member of the junior class, was elected captain of the Williams track team for next year.

No player has won the United States open golf championship twice since Jack McDermott managed to turn the trick 17 years ago.

Charley Borah, captain of the University of Southern California track team, has run his last race, he says. An old leg injury has been bothering him.

Over a three-mile course, the Grand National Steeplechase, which was won in 1927 and 1928 by Jolly Roger, is considered the severest test of its kind in the United States.

Care Free, veteran racehorse, will run kindly for only one man, A. E. Alexander. He can be entered in the cheapest of events without fear of any horseman claiming him.

Paavo Nurmi, the "Phantom Finn," has decided to give up short-distance races in favor of long-distance running, and is expected to compete in the marathon event at Los Angeles in the 1932 Olympics.

Dick Hanley, football coach at Northwestern, will try the double number system this fall.

Ed Hamm of Georgia Tech, world champion broad jumper by virtue of his 25 feet 11 1/4 inch leap, may tour Europe this summer with a group of star athletes.

Wisconsin authorities look for Cliff Conroy, football center, to be in the running for all-America honors next fall.

BASEBALL NOTES

"Bullet" Joe Bush, former pitcher for the Yankees, Red Sox and Athletics, has joined the Newark International league baseball team.

The Memphis club of the Southern association announces that it has purchased Frank Wilson, an outfielder, from Milwaukee of the American association.

C. A. Russell, a first baseman who was given a brief trial by Indianapolis last year, has been signed by the Dubuque Tigers of the Mississippi Valley league.

Cleveland parted with \$75,000 for Earl Averill, Pacific Coast league slugger, but he is worth the money, say the experts who are calling him a second Speaker.

Tom Angley, recently made a free agent by the Chicago Cubs, with whom he has played this season, has been signed by Kansas City of the American association.

Heinie Sand, veteran infielder, went ten games without getting a hit for the Rochester club. But the club was winning partly through his good work in making double plays.

Ethan Allen, Cincinnati National league outfielder, has received a bachelor of arts degree in physical education at the University of Cincinnati commencement exercises.

Although Yale recently completed a modern baseball park with a grandstand seating more than 15,000 persons, less than 2,000 witnessed the last Eli-Princeton game.

President Robert Quinn says you cannot buy a good player at any price in the big leagues today, and as a result a club must depend on what it can get from the minor leagues.

Raymond Coombs, nephew of the famous Jack Coombs of the Athletics, has been a star athlete for the Exeter School for Boys and Connie Mack is said to have his eye on him.

Melvin Ott, Giants' outfielder, is rated as a real star of the major leagues, although he has had no preliminary experience in the minor leagues. He is just past twenty.

An English university is offering a new language, Pantoic English, of only 500 words. That would hardly give a vocabulary for one to express himself at a single baseball game.

Here we just get the bang of pronouncing the names of Ide, Uhle, Sigafos and others and the Tigers come out with the announcement that Wuestling of Portland is to join the team.

Nine cities in minor leagues exceed Cincinnati, a major league city, in population. They are Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Montreal, Baltimore, Toronto, Newark, Buffalo, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The early season weather was so cold in Montreal that the home club had an oil stove in their dugout several days. Montreal had many early season games postponed this year as well as last.

After fifteen years of backstopping, Dan Howley, manager of the St. Louis American league baseball team, famous as a catcher, boasts of the fact that his fingers are in perfect shape. He never sustained a finger injury.

The baseball days of Emil (Irish) Meusel of the Giants are over. The once clouting outfielder of the Polo Grounds tribe was released by the Sacramento club of the Pacific coast the other day because of his slowness in the outfield.

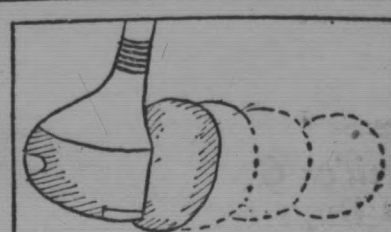
The University of Nebraska clinched the big six baseball championship by defeating the University of Missouri 3 to 2.

Tepeka has sent Second Baseman Goff to Muskogee of the Western association in exchange for Catcher Ernie Winfield.

Bruce Galloway, a brother of Chick Galloway, injured Detroit shortstop, is playing center field for the Salisbury Colonials.

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. MARTIN



HOW THE BALL FLATS—TENS OUT ON THE CLUB



NEW THEORY IS THAT IT REBOUNDS AND ELONGATES FOR INSTANT AFTER LEAVING CLUB

Does Ball Flatten on the Club?

WE ALL know that the clubhead stays with the ball for a certain length of time after the impact, but just how long is a debatable subject even by the best experts.

It is said that a camera has been invented which shows that the ball first flattens out and then quickly rebounds and elongates like an egg. This, they say, is the reaction of the rubber. It looks as if it is one of those things which you are permitted to "believe or not." If it does elongate, it is certainly to a very slight degree and only for the smallest fraction of a second.

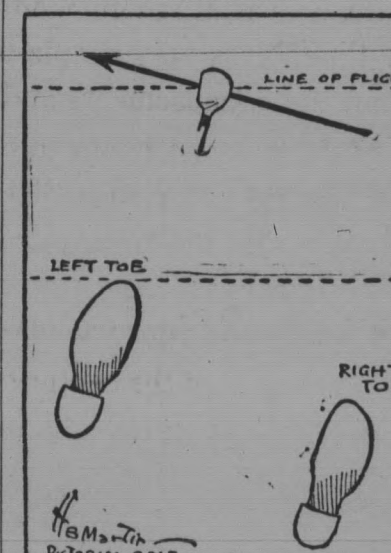


A GOLF CLUB WITH A WHISTLE TO REGULATE TIMING IS LATEST NOVELTY IN GOLF

Whistling Club Aids Timing
A GOLF club that whistles is a late invention. An enthusiastic golfer who found that he was playing poorly, due to bad timing of his shots, devised his plan to put him right.

He inserted a cartridge shell in the toe of the driver to make the whistle. He was not able to see how fast the club came around, but he knew that he could trust his ears. If the clubhead whistled at the wrong time he knew he was not swinging properly.

When the club whistled the loudest it was traveling at the fastest pace. Naturally this should come just as the clubhead neared the ball. This idea may not become popular with golfers even in practice, but it is a novelty just the same. Most of us can hear the swish of the club without any whistling.



Change of Stance Will Correct Tendency to Slice

THOSE who slice can find almost immediate relief by taking a stance that will make it extremely awkward for the golfer to pull the arms in. That is what causes the club head to come across the ball, the prime reason for a slice.

Advance the left foot, or if you like, pull the right foot back about 8 inches, thereby making it possible for the club head to come onto the ball from the inside of the line. Naturally the club will continue on over the line and most likely will bring about a hook which is just the opposite from a slice.

The hands, of course, can control to some extent the slice, but it is not so easily done as in the case of the stance. This makes a path for the clubhead, while the position of the hands only attends to the turning over of the club.

Source of Vanilla
It is from the dried pods of a species of orchid, a climbing vine, native of Mexico, that we get vanilla, so much used for flavoring.

Watering Horse
There is a diversity of opinion as to whether a horse should be watered before, during or after feeding. Water can be given at any of the three times without injurious effect, but it is best to establish a habit after observing the individual horse. The average water consumption of a horse is from ten to twelve gallons daily.

Greatest Guessing Game
"Fashion" is the name of the greatest guessing game on earth—American Magazine.

FRATERNAL

MEMBER OF THE ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR, No. 100, is now in the hands of the law. The case is being handled by the local authorities.

REDAWOOD CITY, CALIF. The local authorities are now handling the case of the member of the Order of the Eastern Star, No. 100, who is now in the hands of the law.

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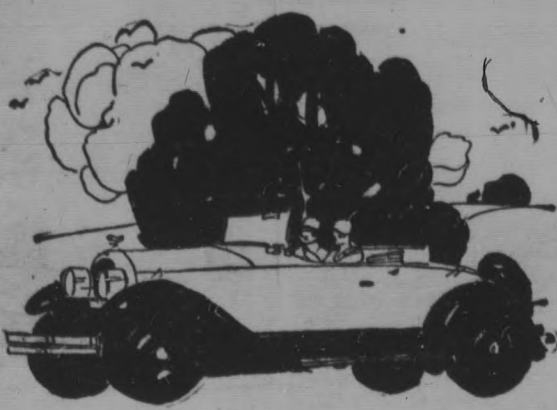
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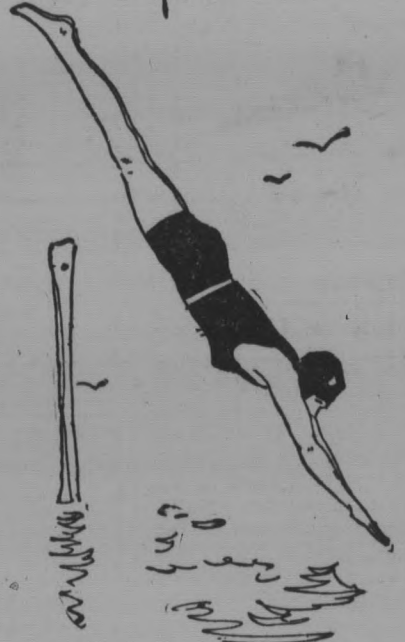
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Golden Hours



Leisure Hours Are Indeed Golden Hours

After the day's work is over each and every one of us should dedicate the few hours that follow to securing for ourselves our share of the joy of living.

It is our duty to ourselves, our families, and our work that these hours should be happy hours so that we may return to our labors with our mind refreshed, our physical being rejuvenated and our energy restored. The pleasure of our leisure hours will be carried back to our daily tasks and we will be able to accomplish greater things in the work to do.

Amusement—recreation—play, these activities are of utmost importance to the community.

There is no formula that can be given to all for securing the greatest pleasure and happiness during these golden hours. The many differences in mankind forestall the possibility of finding a recipe for happiness and joy.

Each man, woman and child in this community should spend these leisure hours doing things that give them the greatest pleasure. Usually the happiest families are those who secure their pleasure together.

While a universal recommendation cannot be given for making the most of "play-time," it is very simple to ascertain where the greatest number of people find their amusements and pleasure.

One of the greatest boons to happiness and health has been the automobile. Did you ever stop to realize how much pleasure and amusement has been derived from the twenty-four million motor cars that glide along the American highways? Are you using your car to increase the joy for yourself, your family and your friends during the "golden hours?"

Another marvel of the century that has spread joy throughout the world, and has brought happiness even into the out-of-the-way places, has been the

moving pictures. Over twenty million people every day enrich their golden hours by enjoying moving pictures.

Important commercial recreation facilities—school halls, dance halls, theatres, skating rinks, bowling alleys, amusement parks, baseball parks, have each become a part of any well-ordered community.

National institutions such as the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., the Boy Scouts, and the Camp Fire Girls, because of their valuable contribution to the golden hours of leisure are coming to be a part of the up-to-date community. They should be fostered and enjoyed by all.

Remember, the community must furnish most of the amusements, recreation and pleasure so that its people will get more joy out of life. Recreation through schools, playgrounds and parks is an important step toward a happier, healthier, more contented city.

There is no better index to the prosperity, intelligence, and character of our town than the manner in which we spend our leisure hours. We should all support our recreation facilities, our sports and our amusements. Not only will it improve the golden hours, but it will also attract others to come and abide with us in

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FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1929.

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1929.

The Russian Affair

ONLY a short time ago the shooting of an Austrian grand duke by a Serbian boy plunged the world into almost five years of war so ghastly and destructive that it would have been considered impossible even the day before it occurred. This fact makes the day before it occurred. This fact makes the day before it occurred. This fact makes the day before it occurred.

The actual cause of the trouble between the two nations is of little importance. The real important factor is that in the event of a break between the two nations, any number of other powers might be found anxious to carve slices from the large and unwieldy empires of the Slav and the Celestial. Just as the shooting of the Austrian duke sank in importance as nation after nation entered the World war, so the fight over a Chinese railroad might be lost sight of in another conflagration which might involve the world, and upset present standards, change boundaries of nations and turn the tides of a score of races.

Paying The Bill

THE number of brush fires which have been fought during the past few weeks by the fire departments of the different incorporated communities along the peninsula are a striking example of the need of adequate county protection and emphasizes the importance of the associated fire departments of the county for taking care of the unincorporated areas.

The fire departments of each town are maintained by the citizens of the respective towns. Toward this maintenance the people in the areas outside of the town pay nothing. When a fire occurs outside of a town, however, it is expected that the firemen of that town shall leave their own town and hurry to the fire. This not only increases the cost of maintaining the fire department, but leaves the homes of the people who pay the bills more or less unprotected while the apparatus is absent.

It is proposed by the firmen to ask the county to stand a share of the cost of the upkeep of the various departments of the county. If the supervisors do this the various departments will organize so that apparatus from one town will be able to assist in another town in the event that the firemen of that town are away fighting a fire in outside territory.

That is the logical solution of the fire protection problem and is obviously fair to the man whose city taxes must pay for the maintenance of the fire department of his town. The property of those outside of the city must be protected, but for this protection, the county itself should pay.

Our Greatest Achievement

GREATEST of all the achievements of our modern industrial age has been the social and economic progress made by the "common man," the average worker.

It has not been long since labor was regarded more or less as an inanimate commodity, subject to the law of supply and demand, and purchased much in the same way as wheat or cattle or groceries.

Capital and Labor, once the cat and dog of the economic battle, now exist together with a fine friendliness and common regard. They have the same objectives and they realize that it can be reached only by co-operation. The progressive employer pays good wages for good work, he is interested in improving the living conditions of his employees and he becomes a partner in their progress.

Tyranny and poverty and misery make agitators and incendiaries. High wages and pleasant living and working conditions make good citizens.

Nobody ever became happy who was not willing to be. Biologists may prove much, but I doubt that they will ever prove that a man was born surly, or selfish, or petty, or bigoted, or whining, or sarcastic. These traits are the results of repeated demonstrations of choice on our part. Perhaps the choice was unconscious, but it was there all the same.—Edgar A. Guest.

Thirteen Billions For Crime

CRIME, according to Wade Ellis of the American Bar Association's Crime Commission costs the United States \$13,000,000,000 a year.

We have 12,000 murders annually, 50 times the number recorded in Great Britain. Since 1900 our murder rate has increased 350 per cent.

The causes of crime are many and foremost among them Mr. Ellis places our multiplicity of laws which, by simple mathematics, has increased the total of crimes. Every new law breeds new criminals, decreases respect for society and places new burdens on our courts of justice.

It is a disheartening fact that the great majority of our citizens take crime more or less as a matter of course. What is needed is an active public consciousness that will force a simplification and reform of our laws and legal system, and oppose the tendency to pile more enactments on the already bulging statute books. Too many laws touch the good citizen and fail to discomfort the criminal.

The sole test for any law is whether it protects society and punishes or reforms the underworld. We must return to first principles in our war against crime.

Departments

PRESIDENT HOOVER, in laying the cornerstone of the new Department of Commerce building in Washington, D. C., called attention to the department's great development as an aid to business and industry. Surely the expansion of the department of commerce, devoted solely to the fostering of higher standards of living and the comfort of the people, cannot be the subject of the frequent complaints of over-expansion of the activities of the Federal Government, the President said.

Few will disagree with President Hoover in stating that the department of commerce has been instrumental in the development of business. Industries throughout the country, in every state have been benefited by the suggestions and decisions of this department. It could hardly be claimed that this department has interfered with the rights of the states or destroyed local initiative. It has been a means through which the Federal Government has fostered and aided in the development of commerce in this country.

Yet, when it is suggested that there be established another department for one of the most important features of the government, that upon which the future of the country largely depends—education of its citizens—there is immediately a cry of "states' rights," "standardization," "federalization," and etc. These spectres have not been brought into being by the other departments, why would they be created by a Department of Education? If through the Department of Commerce the Federal Government has been instrumental in the development of commerce, is it not safe to assume that the same aid would be extended for the development of the educational system through a Department of Education?

THE boy of today is the conservationist of the future and it is well to give him early some of the details of fish protection.

Whenever a fish ladder is seen in any stream it indicates that that stream is inhabited at least at certain times by salmon and steelhead. This is to enable fish to ascend the stream when obstructed by dams, for spawning purposes. One of the main differences between salmon and steelhead is that the salmon completes his life cycle with the first depositing of eggs, whereas the steelhead which belongs to the trout family spawns and returns to the sea, repeating the spawning operation in future years. Owing to this difference the artificial spawning of these fish varies, great care being necessary when extracting eggs from steelhead, because it goes back to the sea and seasonally returns to the rivers to repeat the spawning operation, but as the salmon dies after the operation, natural or artificial, more ruthless methods may be used. It is interesting to observe that these so called spawned out salmon are a main article of food for the Indians along the rivers where the spawn taking stations are located. Fishing within certain prescribed limits of ladders, spawning stations, and hatcheries, is illegal.

A possible violation of the law regarding trout is to keep small trout alive and put in a tank or fountain for the balance of the year without special permit. The law prohibits the possession of trout dead or alive during the closed season, and you must be careful about keeping live trout during the open season, because if you place 15 live trout in a pond and then go out and catch 20 more and bring them home dead you would have in your possession more than the legal limit, and be liable to arrest as the law limits 25 trout in any one calendar day, dead or alive.

A minor under 18 years of age does not have to obtain a fishing license, but is amenable to the same limit law as adults.

—J. H. NEUSTADT

The Vandals



PRIZE STOCK TO BE SEEN AT PALO ALTO

Nation's Fine Horses Will Be Exhibited At Show

Famous blue ribbon performers of the equine world will be among the contenders for \$20,000 in stakes at the Palo Alto Horse Show, August 3 to 10, according to a partial list of entries announced this week by Mrs. W. P. Roth, president of the show association.

The show will be staged in an open air ring on the campus of Stanford University. Leading horsemen and women of the United States will show the pick of their stables in a variety of thrilling competitive events during the eight night performances and several matinees. A total entry list of more than 300 prize horses is predicted.

Bridgeford Bros. of Joy, Ill., widely known banking family and horse fanciers, will show their undefeated ladies' phaeton mare, "Queen Mary." They are also bringing "Montpelier Corrine" and Agram Light Commander, great harness horses, and "Locust Flame," champion pure bred Shetland.

Alisa Farms of Alton, N. Y., owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Strong, is sending champion harness ponies. Including the sensation "Sir Robert" only once defeated and then by "Billy Dour," the world champion. "Billy Dour," now owned by Ben R. Meyer of Beverly Hills, will also appear in the Palo Alto show ring. Harry G. Goeltz, Jr. has entered Hackney ponies and hunters from his Timber Topper Stables at Wheaton, Ill. The Goeltz entries will be handled by Everett Everett, one of the most expert whips in the country.

John Hubly of Mason City, Ill., is bringing roadsters, harness horses, and Shetlands. D. G. Welty, noted Iowa horseman, has entered Hackney ponies and a formidable stable of Shetlands.

Pacific Coast entries include the great Aaron M. Frank string from Portland; hunters and jumpers by Dr. Julius H. Held of Portland; Mrs. Roth's list of sterling performers, including the great stallion, "Chief of Longview"; and others by Irving Hellman, Elinor Getz, Josephine Thomas and Cecilia DeMille of Los Angeles; Carnation Farm Stables; Mrs. E. W. Scripps of Miramar; Alice and Marjorie Marston of San Diego; Mrs. T. M. Meanley of Miramar; R. L. Leonard of Altadena; and Adohr Stock Farms of Reseda, Calif.

25 Years Ago

Times-Gazette, July 16, 1904

Ott Durham went to Lobitos last Sunday to spend some time with his sister, Mrs. Beebes.

H. E. Heiner is preparing plans for the erection of two cottages on his property in the Robinson subdivision. The structures are to contain six rooms each and are to be occupied by Mr. Heiner's two sons, Laurence and Charles.

The First National Bank has received its first assignment of paper currency from Washington this week, which consisted of about \$20,000 in \$10 and \$20 bills; \$5000 in \$5 notes, they being the smallest denomination which will be issued by the authorities of the bank has not yet arrived, but is expected this week. All the paper has to be signed by Dr. J. L. Ross, the president, and by L. P. Behrens, the cashier, when it will be put upon the market.

Walter Barrett visited friends in Redwood Thursday. This is the first time that Walter has been here since last year when he left for Humboldt county. He returned to Berkeley yesterday as he is taking up summer work at the University of California.

The members of the Lyceum Dramatic Club have decided on the production of "Charley's Aunt" as their next production. The characters have all been selected, and the date will be set for about the 1st of September.

Emilio Botto, the popular young milk man, is taking a vacation. In a few days he will start with his brother, Joseph, and William and Dr. Young, for a two weeks' camping and fishing trip in the Big Basin.

James Neuman has entered the office of County Surveyor Gilbert and will get some practical field and office work before taking up a course of civil engineering at Stanford University next semester.

The board of trustees of the Union High School met and organized Thursday in the new building for the first time. The business of the old board was settled, and the new members, J. T. O'Keefe and D. J. Mills, initiated. Geo. C. Ross was reelected president and L. P. Behrens, secretary. James T. O'Keefe was appointed a member of the executive committee. J. L. Pipkin was selected janitor at a salary of \$50 a month. It was decided to have school commencement Monday, the 15th of August, at which time there will be presented a suitable program for the occasion, it being the opening of the new building.

CULLEN Company

Phone Redwood 441
FEED AND FUEL



Going on Vacation?

If no one will be left in your home let us give you the benefit of our vacation rates. . . This is done by having service suspended for a period of one to eight months, with no delay for resuming service.

For details please call "business office".

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

STATE ROAD PROGRAM TO AID COUNTY

Three Hiway Projects To Be Completed Here

SACRAMENTO, July 17.—(CNB)—Set for a two years' run the California highway 1929-31 super-production today is off to a record start—a \$80,000,000 all-action picture of industry, and all talking too, if actions speak louder than words. With \$1,123,940 set as its proposed expenditures for the direct benefit of San Mateo county, the Highway

Commission is weeks ahead of its schedule calling for \$22,424,345 in new construction, \$31,214,441 in maintenance and reconstruction, \$2,134,803 in administration costs, including the new highway patrol and \$4,400,000 in federal aid projects.

Pledged definitely in the budget to an itemized program of improvements, here is what the Department of Public Works, the operating agency of the commission has promised the county during the next two years.

El Camino Real: San Francisco to Redwood City, \$20,000; Colma grade separation, \$60,000.

Skyline Boulevard: 13.8 miles of surfacing in San Mateo, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz counties, \$17,940.

Bayshore Highway: Grading and paving San Mateo to Redwood City, 7.4 miles, \$815,000; Redwood Slough bridge, \$85,000; grade separation

A great scenic route to the East



Make the most of your travel investment this summer by planning your trip via this famous route thru the mountains.

The 100-mile Feather River Canyon and the High Sierras form a most magnificent panorama of mountain scenery followed by the Canyon of the Colorado River; the Eagle River Canyon; the heart of the Colorado Rockies, and the spectacular Royal Gorge (your train pauses for ten minutes at the famous "Hanging Bridge").

Through Pullmans to Chicago via Western Pacific to Salt Lake City—Denver & Rio Grande Western to Denver, thence Burlington Route. No change of cars required. And by a fortunate adjustment of train schedules, the regions of chief scenic interest are to be seen during daylight hours. For tickets, and complete information, write or call on

F. R. KANE, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept., WESTERN PACIFIC R. R., 654 Market St., San Francisco
J. E. COURTNEY, Asst. Traffic Mgr., DENVER & RIO GRANDE WESTERN R. R., 291 Montebello Bldg., San Francisco



LOW SUMMER FARES NOW IN EFFECT

NASH '40

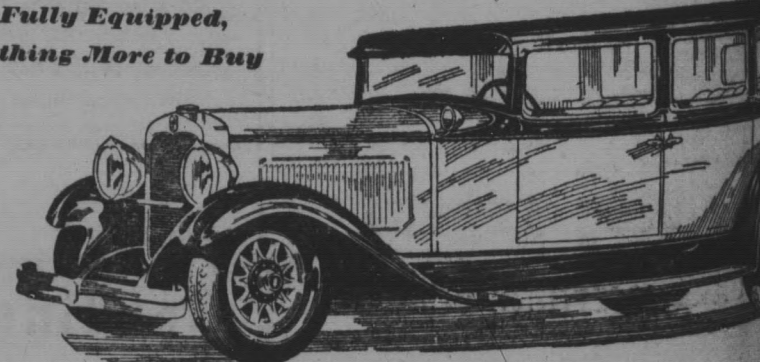
Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Delivered, Fully Equipped, Prices of \$1797 to \$1967

"400" Advanced Six 4-Door Sedan

\$1797

DELIVERED
Fully Equipped,
Nothing More to Buy



PRICED TO GIVE YOU GREAT

CONSIDER the delivered, fully equipped price of this charming Nash "400" Sedan, and you'll see immediately it is a car you certainly should consider, when you get ready to buy.

For here, at a delivered, fully equipped price much lower than you would expect to pay for a car of its size and character, is an Advanced Six "400" Sedan with the Twin Ignition, high compression, valve-in-head, 7-bearing motor—with the beauty and style that have made the "400" a heavy favorite among all the year's new cars—and with a host of other costly-car features never available before in this price field.

Such features, for instance, as Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication which oils 29 chassis points at the pressure

of a pedal. And alloy wheels, individually designed for weight, correlated with double-action, outboard shock absorbers—"world's easiest steering"

These are only a few of the features of this Nash "400", but they are all of its greater value and extraordinarily fine performance may expect from it.

The delivered, fully equipped price of this, and on all "400" models, for the simple reason that the equipment—Bijur Centralized Lubrication, Houdaille shock absorbers, bumper, lock, and tire cover—is included in the factory and included in the price. Some dealers charge \$50 to \$60 extra for bumper

Fowler Nash Motor Company
247 MAIN STREET
REDWOOD CITY

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1929.

Bright Lights Will Become A Misdemeanor

Driving with glaring or dazzling headlights any place in California will be a misdemeanor when the new motor vehicle act becomes effective August 14th.

The division of motor vehicles announced this week that citations would be handed all drivers with such lights after that date and that court appearance would be required.

Declaring it his intention to use the new law as a means of ridding the highways of glaring lights, Chief Frank G. Snook is preparing to instruct all traffic officers that the new law will be strictly enforced.

Snook explained that the new law permits an officer to stop any car when he has reasonable grounds for believing it has glaring or dazzling lights. Such driver may be required to submit to a screen test and if the lights are found to be improperly focused the officer shall issue notice of arrest.

This notice shall require that the offender have his lights adjusted before appearing in court and be prepared to submit satisfactory evidence that he has done so when he appears. The punishment thereafter will be up to the discretion of the court.

The new law makes it a misdemeanor for any person to refuse to take a screen test and the officer is

permitted to waive the five-day clause in the old law and arrest such driver immediately in the event of refusal.

"We have more complaints about glaring lights than any other single offense and we are going to enforce this new law," said Snook.

The motor vehicle chief urged all drivers to have their lights checked immediately at one of the 1500 official adjusting stations maintained throughout the state.

"Many people who are doing the most complaining are themselves driving with glaring lights and don't know it. Thousands of them would discover this if they would only take the trouble to have their lights checked. The charge for adjustment at these stations is so small that any person can afford to go in once in a while and have it done."

The old law requires that drivers have their lights adjusted within twenty-four hours after having been stopped by the officer and to present their certificate of adjustment to the nearest district attorney or justice of the peace. This has been found to be extremely unsatisfactory as many offenders disregarded the officer's instructions or tilted their lights to suit themselves after having them adjusted.

The new law designates a headlight as legal "if none of the main bright portion of the headlight beams rises above a horizontal plane passing through the lamp centers, parallel to the level road upon which the loaded vehicle stands, and in no case, higher than forty-two inches, seventy-five feet ahead of the vehicle."

Bay Development Meeting Planned

More than twenty-five chambers of commerce and other civic organizations in the San Francisco Bay area will be represented at a meeting in the Merchants Exchange building on Wednesday, July 24, in response to an invitation issued this week and signed by Almer M. Newhall and E. B. Field, presidents of the San Francisco and Oakland Chambers of Commerce.

The conference, which will begin at 2:30 o'clock, will consider subjects of mutual interest to the various communities, and will constitute the first definite step towards utilizing the combined forces of the Bay area in meeting its common opportunities and problems.

Among the cities that will be represented by the presidents and secretaries of their chambers of commerce are: Alameda, Benicia, Berkeley, Crockett, Hayward, Martinez, Napa, Oakland, Petaluma, Pittsburg, Palo Alto, Redwood City, Richmond, San Bruno, San Carlos, San Leandro, San Mateo, South San Francisco, San Jose, Burlingame, San Francisco, Vallejo and Menlo Park. Other organizations invited are Californians Incorporated, Marvellous Marin, San Francisco Downtown Association, Oakland Business District Association and the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Contra Costa County.

Woodside

The engagement was announced last week of Miss Mary Zane to Mr. Milton Bulkeley of Oakland. Miss Zane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Zane, who have long been residents of Woodside. Miss Mary spent most of her girlhood here. She has just returned from a year spent in Europe.

The home of John D. Short was entered by burglars on Wednesday of last week and much valuable jewelry taken. So far no clues to the thief have been found.

Mrs. Emma Andreen returned to her home here on Saturday. She has been for some months visiting with her son in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

O. E. Blackington and family returned on Friday after a two weeks vacation trip into northern California and Oregon. They visited the Oregon Caves, Crater Lake and the Klamath Lake country.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pond, with their children, Miss Barbara and Peter, left for Honolulu last week. They will be gone a month.

Joseph Hallett, Jr., and family left on Monday for a vacation into the Yosemite.

Santa Cruz proved a drawing card to several of our residents last week. Among those who answered the call to the sea were, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Mighall, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Audford and son, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelley and family and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gish and family.

The many friends of A. A. Hosford will be glad to hear that he is con-

vincing from his recent illness and hopes soon to be back in Woodside. He is now with friends at Mayfield.

Outlook Good For Rural Employment

SACRAMENTO, July 17—(CNB)—Fruit shortages to the contrary, industry is in full swing throughout the state today, it is indicated by reports of state employment agencies for June showing placements of 12,500 men and women through these work-finding bureaus alone.

Agricultural centers show a large demand for labor with Bakersfield placing 177; Fresno, 688; Sacramento, 461; San Diego, 420; San Jose, 659; and Stockton, 592 persons during the month according to Seth R. Brown, chief of the division.

State Pig Crop Shows Big Drop

SACRAMENTO, July 17—(CNB)—Bound for the market this fall "to buy a fat pig," California will find

that farmers have offered a smaller pork output this fall than last year, it is strongly indicated today.

The spring pig crop fell off 13 percent in this state as compared with a decline of seven percent in the 11 western states, George A. Scott, federal-state livestock statistician announced today in a summary issued by E. E. Kaufman, agricultural statistical chief.

Farrowing indications are 10 percent greater for this fall, but, as Scott points out, June breeding intention reports are usually too optimistic.

Heavy increase in the fall pig output is indicated throughout Southern California and fairly strong increases in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys and a few northern counties.

New City Judge Accepts Office

City Manager Rollison on Monday announced at the regular meeting of the city council, the appointment of Justice of the Peace Edward J. Mc-

Auliffe as city police judge. The salary for the office was fixed at \$75 a month by the city council. The appointment of a city judge was made necessary through the passing of the late Judge J. H. Mc-



Solid Leather Shoes
\$5.00
O. PINTER, Proprietor
216 Main Street

White Shoe
O. PINTER, Proprietor
216 Main Street



MUTUAL
Division of MacMarr Stores

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Fresh Every Morning

All Mutual Stores are served with fresh fruits and vegetables before noon... most of them before 10 o'clock. This speedy delivery brings perishable produce items to your neighborhood Mutual Store almost garden-fresh... fruits luscious and tender, vegetables firm and crisp.

SAVINGS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
At 636 Broadway, Redwood City

Watch your Mutual Store window for the daily bakery treat. A delicious surprise is advertised here every week.

SATURDAY ONLY
French Cream
Coffee Ring
Delicious cake for Sunday breakfast
25c

FRIDAY ONLY
Date Fudge Cake
Gold cake, nut fudge frosting
50c

WARD'S DOLLAR DAY
SATURDAY, JULY 20

Ward's have prepared for this event in a big way... We've gathered here fine quality merchandise at unusually low prices. Every item offers unusual savings to you. We're proud of these bargains, their quality and low prices, and we know crowds of thrifty customers will be here early Saturday to take advantage of these savings.

Rayon Lingerie CHOICE Dainty New Prints Smart Comfortable The very popular dance set—bandeau and steppins, in lovely pastel and printed materials, cool and comfortable. Also, costume slips, chemises, and steppins. Every garment a worthwhile value! \$1	RAYON BLOOMERS Regular \$1.50 Value Genuine Tubsize yarn; pastel colors; very finely knit; reinforced. \$1	PHILIPPINE COWNS Hand Embroidered Fine soft Lagen sizes 34 to 44-in. bust. \$1
TURKISH TOWELS Hemmed—16x27 Soft cotton; absorbent single loop weave; dainty fast color checks. 12 for \$1	TURKISH TOWELS Extra Heavy Size hemmed—22x44 inches heavy white only; double loop terry weave. 4 for \$1	GLORIO Tubfast Prints Regular 50c Yard Quality 3 yds for \$1
GOLF BALLS Locally Made Best brand, first quality, your summer supply tomorrow. 4 for \$1	MEN'S COTTON HOSE Tan, Black and Grey Special values—excellent wearing socks. Reinforced heel and toes. 5 pairs for \$1	CHILDREN'S RIBBED HOSE Fine Mercerized In dressy line rib white and several tan shades 4 for \$1
MEN'S HAND-KERCHIEFS Hemmed 17 1/2 inches Square Better quality white cotton. Dollar Day Special. 12 for \$1	BLUE & RED WORK HANDKERCHIEFS 17x 17 1/2 inches Good standard quality handkerchiefs; hemmed. Assorted patterns. 18 for \$1	BOX CAMERAS No. 6 Hawkeye; one roll film; 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 2 for \$1
Little Boys' Fruit of the Loom Wash Suits Regular \$1.50 Values DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL AT SIZES \$1	PANTY DRESSES Sizes 2 to 6 Years Cunning, models, or, fine prints and broad-cloths. \$1	CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS Sizes 2 to 12 Years Rayon, reinforced with double gusset; neatly shirred at knees. 2 for \$1
CHILD'S CREEPERS Special Values In plain colors and prints. For active little bodies. Sizes 1 to 3 years. \$1	CHILDREN'S VESTS Sizes 2 to 16 years Rayon, in flesh or peach; picot edged straps; fine knit quality. 2 for \$1	SPRINKLING A. A. Dollar Day Special Heavy galvanized 10 quarts; long spout. 2 for \$1
Genuine Gillette Blades; 5 to a package; 25c Mennen's Talc. 3 pkgs for Princess Pat Powder and Perfume; \$1.75 value \$1	Tooth Brushes, fine quality. Very special Day Value, 25c Johnson's Talcum Powder. Special, Kotex, regular 50c value, special \$1	

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
2625 Broadway
PHONE 1300

Crab Meat Name of Klamath, selected deep sea crab, No. 1 can. 27c (Limit 2)	Fresh Milk Even on the hottest days Mutual milk is ice cold in your store refrigerator. Quart 12c 3 quarts at a time, quart 11c	Pastry Cream Ice Cold, too, and ready to whip up into rich, fluffy topping for berries, pastries, etc. 1-4 pt. 10c 1-2 pt. 20c
Salad Fruits Del Monte, No. 1 can. 19c	Salada Tea Wrapped in heavy foil, 4-oz. pkg. 23c	Deviled Ham No. 1 can, 2 for 15c
Boned Chicken 6-oz. can 55c R. & R., ready to serve	Mission Orange The new sparkling orange beverage, Bottle 23c	
Ginger Ale Piedmont, sparkling and extra dry, 3 bottles 29c	MUTUAL BREAD Baked of the best ingredients by master union bakers. Mutual bread is a true quality loaf. More than a dozen varieties daily. White, graham or pullman, large 1 1/2 lb. loaf— Loaf 10c	Mutual grade 'A' Butter Finest quality creamery butter. Solid lb. 47c
Royal fruit Gelatin Serve a delicious Royal-ade... recipe at your Mutual Store. 7 1/2c (Limit 4)	Grape Nuts There's a reason for their popularity, pkg. 15c	Swansdown The perfect cake flour, 2 1/2-lb. pkg. 32c
Ry-Krisp Ralston's Swedish style toast, 1-lb. pkg. 23c	Pancake Flour 2 for 17c Big 4, self-rising, 20-oz. pkg.	Loaf Cheese Mild, full-flavored California cheddar, lb. 29c
Nucoa The Best Foods spread for bread, lb. 23c	Velvet Tobacco 12 1/2c	Candy Bars Bunte's milk or nut chocolate 3 for 10c
Pineapple Del Monte or Libby's, sliced, (Limit 4) Flat can, 2 for 25c	Insect Destroyers ANT FOIL Sure riddance to ants 7 bottles 25c	Peas Del Monte, early garden pack, (Limit 4) No. 2 can, 2 for 27c
	Oronite Fly Spray Kills 'em dead in a jiffy. Pint can 37c	

40 free-lot firms in that city were victimizing about 15,000 people a year. These statements indicate the extent of the business in the two

largest cities of the country. That the scheme is country-wide is shown by the fact that in the 16 states which have kept records of such cases, over 10,000 complaints have been received by the license commissions.

Curtailling Their Activities

"But the free-lot operator, with his lucky coins, his silver tongue, his salesmen, and his fictitious bills for title searching, has incurred the displeasure of the local real estate boards and other civic organizations who seek to protect the public from fraud.

"Real estate boards and Better Business Bureaus have warned the public against free-lottery and exposed their methods in newspaper advertisements in many cities. Newspaper themselves have refused to carry advertisements of the free-lot operators. In some cities, the free-lottery, being rather apprehensive of using the mails, and barred from the newspapers, have resorted to the radio in their attempt to secure prospects. Advised of this condition by local civic agencies, the Federal Radio Commission has addressed warning to radio stations against taking such advertising, which has resulted in curtailing it.

"The State License Law Commissions that have adopted strict standards of practice to which all reputable real estate men have subscribed, have steadfastly opposed the free-lot system. Seven states

including New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and California, revoke the license of any real estate broker or salesperson who engages in the free-lot scheme.

"In Omaha, Nebraska, an organization of free-lottery was brought to the District Court at the instance of the Omaha Real Estate Board. The Board showed that the 'free-lot' were not in Omaha as represented by the promoter, that the promoter was making a profit on each gift, and that the lots were small on which to build, necessitating another purchase. The offenders were sentenced to a year and a day in the Federal Prison at Leavenworth on the basis of organizing a scheme and artifice to defraud by means of false, fraudulent and fictitious pretenses and representations. They had violated Section 37 of the Penal Code of the United States, which makes on the fence of a conspiracy to defraud obtain money by means of fraudulent pretenses, representations

Good real estate is a good investment, says the real estate association. But you have to pay for it like everything else, if it is there is something the matter with it.

SEE ME

C. E. FENNER, O. D.
Eyes Examined—Glasses Repaired
314 MAIN ST. PHONE 4

ELEANOR E. DOXSEY
Classes
—for—
Children
—in—
Toe, Folk Dancing
and
Body Rhythm
Ball Room
and
Acrobatic Lessons
By Appointment

n like hotels
 because they
 NT hot water



have
at
keep
Each
ours
shop-
thing
and

night. It costs less than one-fifth of a cent per gallon—the lowest cost of any method for heating water in the home.

Details on replacing your old water heater with a new automatic gas water heater can be obtained at a dealer's store or by calling at our local office.

D ELECTRIC COMPANY
G. and E.
Operated / Managed
Californians

220

SUCH IS LIFE — New Uses for the Telephone

By Charles Sughrue



GOLF GRIP THAT WINS



The famous golf grip of Bobby Jones, the ace of amateur golfers, photographed at the Winged Foot Country club at Mamaroneck, N. Y., where the National Amateur championship is being held.

Jungle Hunt in Motor Car

New York.—Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Gray of Larchmont and Wilfred W. Brown, ornithologist of the Academy of Natural Science of Philadelphia, have left for Africa on an automotive expedition sponsored by the academy to obtain night photographs of jungle wild life and specimens of rare African animals for the habitat collection of the museum. They will go directly to Mombasa, East Africa, where the seven months' campaign in the jungle will begin.

Throughout the several thousand miles of the journey Mrs. Gray will drive a three-quarter ton truck, equipped with a special all steel body, as a blind for taking night pictures. The truck is fully protected on all sides, and its driving compartment is fitted with nonshatterable glass.

The car is so arranged that Mr. Gray can stand in it and operate two still cameras and two moving picture cameras mounted on the roof and reached through a trap door. It is equipped with an extra axle for rough roads and with four rear wheels, all of them carrying power from the engine. Balloon tires of much greater thickness than usual will be used, with tubes covered by the tough skin of

the eland, a large antelope of Africa. Upon arrival at Mombasa the party will be met by Philip Percival, who has organized a group of fifty porters, gun carriers, and native hunters. Percival, one of the most famous white guides of Nairobi, who led the George Eastman and other large expeditions through the African wilds, has purchased all the food and living equipment for the Gray expedition, and with Rags, a favorite Alsatian of the Grays, will accompany them throughout the trip.

Among the specimens in which the museum is particularly interested are a variety of rare deer from eastern Angola and Rhodesia. They include Selous' Sitatunga, the Lechwi water buck, Lichtenstein's hartbeest, and the Nakong or Speke's bushbuck. The little known giant sable, an antelope noted for its huge antlers, is the prize most desired by the explorers.

The overland trip, in which Mrs. Gray will drive most of the way, will take them from Mombasa up through Nairobi, then to southern Tanganyika, across Lake Tanganyika to Elizabethville and Kivu, in the Belgian Congo, thence to Angola in Portuguese West Africa.

Returning, the party plans to re-

trace its steps across the Belgian Congo to the head waters of the Nile and make its way down that river to Khartoum and Cairo, or will embark on a steamer at Lobetia bay on the coast of Portuguese West Africa for London and New York.

During and after the World war Mr. Gray was assistant director of the commission for relief of Belgium and assistant director of marine transportation of the food administration under Herbert Hoover. Mrs. Gray was also active in war relief. She received the medal of Queen Elizabeth from King Albert of Belgium for her activities in relieving the suffering of Belgian women and children.

In 1917 Mr. Gray was the last American to leave Brussels. He remained for a month after Brand Whitlock, American minister, had left the city, to turn over affairs of Belgian relief to the Dutch and Spanish ministers. Mrs. Gray and her daughter, Barbara, remained with him.

STRIKING GOLF OUTFIT



A two-piece green time golf outfit of wool crepe. The skirt achieves fullness through godets. The flat crepe blouse, cut in strictly tailored fashion, is collarless and sports tiny lapels.

SCOUT'S GOOD DEED



This is Richard Paul, thirteen, Lincoln (Neb.) Boy Scout who saved Mrs. Grover Cleveland Alexander, wife of the famous St. Louis pitcher, from drowning in Platte river. Richard is the son of Adjutant General Paul, of the Nebraska National Guard.

"Gas" Smugglers Make Trouble

Lincoln, Neb.—For the first time in history, Nebraska will be faced shortly with a "custom" problem, a problem which may make necessary the guarding or patrolling of two of her boundary lines, that dividing the state from Kansas on the south and the Missouri river separating Nebraska from Iowa on the east.

The reason is that the lucrative practice of smuggling gasoline across from Kansas and Iowa has begun with the four cent gasoline tax law, according to Dr. T. W. Bass, collector of the gas tax here.

While the Nebraska gasoline tax was two cents a gallon, Doctor Bass said, there was no smuggling trouble, because the rate was either the same, or higher in the bordering states. But when the Nebraska tax went up to four cents and the tax in Iowa and Kansas was boosted to only three, it made possible a smuggler's profit of a clear cent a gallon for hauling the petrol across the state lines. In South Dakota, Wyoming and Colorado, Doctor Bass said, the tax is four cents, so that there is no trouble on the borders.

"But we have already received several reports of smuggling on the Kansas line, and also across the river from Iowa," Doctor Bass said. "It seems likely that the problem will have to be met by putting a man or men in the field to patrol the borders and to intercept the smugglers."

"There is a good profit in it for them. We hear that they are hauling gasoline in from Kansas, failing to report the purchase in that state, and selling it here at four cents a gallon above the normal retail price. They pay no tax in Kansas and get the benefit of the tax here, they cheat both states and make a handsome profit."

Getting the Glad Hand Proper



REARRANGING THE FURNITURE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

It is said of Thackeray, I believe, that when in his novels he once got his characters cast and definitely outlined, they seemed to get away from him, and no matter how much he tried to manage them, they seemed to have wills of their own and a destiny to work out in spite of all the author's attempts to make them behave toward each other as he would have liked to have them.

I have sometimes felt that our furniture had something of these same human characteristics, and that when the various pieces were once settled in their respective corners of the house, no matter how determined we might be at times to bring about a rearrangement, the chairs and the tables and the settees, managed in a short time to drift back again each into its own familiar corner, as if they knew by a sort of wooden intuition the most appropriate place for each particular piece.

When Nancy and I first settled down to housekeeping we had few rooms to be furnished, and only the minimum amount of furniture to place in them. There was a sleeping room and a sitting room which seemed to

me might at any time with advantage be completely changed about, the one becoming the other, but Nancy had her way as women are wont to do, and we proceeded to arrange our small bits of furniture. I was all the time thinking how much better it would be if the bedroom were used as a sitting room, and the sitting room as a bedroom.

We lived along for two or three months with things as they were, and then one evening Nancy was to be out for two or three hours, and I determined upon a rearrangement. Everything was to be changed, including the window curtains and the pictures on the wall. One of the fellows agreed to help me and we worked fast. Before Nancy got home the metamorphosis had been wrought. She was a little dazed when she first came in and looked around, and then together we looked the change over. I tried to think it was better, but it really wouldn't do at all. There wasn't a piece of furniture that wasn't lonesome for its old corner. The pieces stood out stiff and uncomfortable. There didn't seem to be an old friend anywhere.

Barber Bars Women; Hamper Men's Trade

Columbus, Ohio.—J. S. Van Heyde, a barber here for the last half century, refuses to allow women to enter his shop. He says women are prone to procrastinate making up their minds what they want and how they want it done, and that men haven't time to wait. But Van Heyde continued: "Then, too, men want to tell a story or two, smoke a cigar or cigarette, and engage in conversation they wouldn't be able to if women were in the shop."

"Time Temple" for Capital

Washington.—The Horological Institute of America announced at its annual meeting in the National Academy of Sciences building that plans are under consideration to erect in Washington a \$1,000,000 "Time Temple."

The building would become the national educational center for the science of horology, and would contain a great horological library and masterpieces of the watchmaker's craft.

A nucleus for the exhibit in the proposed time building is now being shown, comprising the collection of 30 watches, valued at \$30,000, from the estate of the late James Ward Packard, automotive engineer and inventor. These watches represent masterpieces

of the watchmaker's art. Several of the watches are 13-jeweled, and all represent the finest achievements in the manufacture of accurate and complicated timepieces. An astronomical watch of extraordinary intricacy, valued at \$7,000, keeps track of the seconds, tells the day, the week, month and year, the mean solar time and the apparent solar time, and the time of sunrise and sunset each day.

The watch adjusts itself automatically at the end of each month, making the correct change of 28, 30 or 31 days, as may be required, and automatically adding a day for leap year. In the back of the watch is a miniature sky dotted with gold stars. The mechanism of the works is so fine that these stars change with each season.

The institute has started a survey to determine the feasibility of securing funds for a building and for an endowment to support a larger and

more active institute which now functions as a member of the national research council. A campaign to arouse public interest and to secure new members along with an endowment is one of the objectives of the institute.

Pierce Home to Be Made Historic Shrine

Hillsborough, N. H.—Plans are being made for the establishment of the Pierce mansion here as a historical shrine. The birthplace of Franklin Pierce, only resident of New Hampshire ever elected President of the United States, was built in 1804. One room, known as the council chamber, remains today just as it was more than 100 years ago.

Young Mill Workers Tour Nation



These three mill workers of Gastonia, N. C., are now making a tour of the country under the auspices of the International Labor Defense committee to raise money for the defense of other workers, some of whom were held in connection with the shooting of Chief of Police Aderhold. The three are, left to right: Edgar Passmore, seventeen; Elizabeth Maginnis, sixteen, and Binney Green, fourteen years old.

Regular Air Service to Stockholm Planned

Portland, Maine.—With authority to develop and maintain a regular air service between the United States, Canadian, and European airports, linking this city with Stockholm, Sweden, the Great Atlantic Airways has been organized here. The route would be via Belle Isle strait, Julianashab, Greenland; Agmausalk, Greenland; Reykjavik, Iceland; Thorshaven in the Faroe Islands, and Oslo, Norway. Incorporation papers have been filed with the state department in Augusta.

80-Year-Old Britisher Boosts Snuff for Colds

London.—Snuff taking is the proper cure for colds and influenza, according to an eighty-year-old member of the National Liberal club. He claims he has never had a vestige of a cold or influenza in his life, and he has been taking snuff since he was a boy.

Father Sage Says:

A successful nander is a man who can separate other men from their hard-earned coin without using a sandbag.

Majestic Cabinets are Furniture of Charm and Beauty



MAJESTIC Radio is manufactured, distributed and sold as one complete, well-balanced unit. To assure cabinet quality equal of Majestic performance, this company has created and operated the largest furniture factory in the world.

To this great plant have been brought outstanding designers, furniture—true artists who carefully evolve original designs, a pleasing combination of the modern and the traditional in Mass production makes it possible to give you their finest work at moderate price—carefully assembled, hand finished, inspected.

Therefore, while your dealer is explaining those great developments Power Detection and Automatic Equalization, the Beauty of the cabinets... how perfectly it will harmonize the rest of your furnishings.

Grigsby-Grunow Company
5801 Dickens Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO

Points of Difference

Between Man and Crow

James Speyer, the philanthropist and financier—he has just given half a million to complete the building fund of the New York museum—was talking at the Manhattan club about summer vacations.

"The strenuous vacation is pleasant to remember," Mr. Speyer said, "but it isn't so pleasant while it is actually going on."

"A young chap was on a walking tour in New England. As he plodded under his heavy ruck-sack along a blazing country road on a terrible August afternoon he met a farm hand."

"How far is it to Croyden Four Corners, friend?" he panted, as he drew his sleeve across his red, wet face.

"Four miles as the crow flies, stranger," said the farm hand.

"But suppose," said the tourist, "that the crow's got a blister on each heel, and a 30-pound bundle to carry, and has to walk besides—how far is it then?"

Troublesome Ants

If ants or roaches scurry through your kitchen and around the food cupboards, sprinkle 20 Mule Team Borax liberally in cracks and crevices where they hide. Borax drives them away, yet is harmless to use anywhere.—Adv.

Negro Jews

There are enough negro Jews in New York city to maintain a Hebrew synagogue where services on Friday, Saturday and Sunday are conducted in the Hebrew language by a colored rabbi.

Millions now use Russ Ball Blue. Makes clothes snowy white. Get the genuine.—Adv.

And Hard Worked

Botany Teacher—"Is mistletoe a vine or a tree?" Wise Youth—"Neither, it's an excuse."

Then again, the early bird may have to serve his wife breakfast in bed.



GRAY'S BEST FOR 109 YEARS
Used Personally by President Andrew Jackson.
If your local Druggist hasn't it, sent postpaid for 25¢ - W.F. GRAY CO.



Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescription product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

For Sale—Chicken Ranch in "the green land," City water, electricity, J. G. MILLER, SOUTH 1, SUTHERLIN, OREGON.

BOILS AND CARBUNCLES FLY AWAY

Nothing like this specialist's salve, Carboli, instantly stops pain. Heals Carboli from drugists, and trouble in 24 hours. Spunko-Nel Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Now Stout Men Get Quick Relief From Raw, Rubbed Skin

New Discovery Ends Burning or Itching in Three Minutes

Cruel burning from raw, rubbed skin can be ended in three minutes by Men-men's new discovery—Kora Konia. Apply wherever skin is rubbed by collar, belt, garters, sweat band or shoes. Apply in crotch, armpits and wherever there is burning and itching. Instantly spreads a soothing, healing film over raw, rubbed skin. All tortures vanish in three minutes. Then it heals skin for good.

Also absorbs perspiration. Keeps garments dry. Prevents odor. The best remedy for sunburn, too. Kora Konia is a soft, velvety, medicated, healing powder discovered by Men-men's skin specialists—producers of the finest shaving cream, talcums, baby powders and skin remedies. Get Kora Konia today from drug stores and everywhere. It ends burning, smarting and itching forever.

Life's Real Business
Our business in life is not to get ahead of other people, but to get ahead of ourselves. To break our own record, to outstrip yesterday's by today's, to beat our trials more beautifully than we ever dreamed we could. This is the true idea—to get ahead of ourselves.—Malthie Q. Rabcock.

POISON IVY

Hamford's Balsam of Myrrh

Always keep the first bottle of Hamford's Balsam of Myrrh. It is a good test of one's resourcefulness to make a fire out of doors in rainy weather. The best way to go about it depends upon local conditions. Dry fuel and a place to build a fire can often be found under big, upturned logs, shelving rocks, and similar natural shelters, or in the core of an old stump. In default of these, look for a dead, softwood tree that leans to the south. Chop off some of the wood and the bark on the under side, split it fine, and build your fire under the shelter of the trunk.—Horace Kepburn, authority on camping.

To Build Fire in Rain

It is a good test of one's resourcefulness to make a fire out of doors in rainy weather. The best way to go about it depends upon local conditions. Dry fuel and a place to build a fire can often be found under big, upturned logs, shelving rocks, and similar natural shelters, or in the core of an old stump. In default of these, look for a dead, softwood tree that leans to the south. Chop off some of the wood and the bark on the under side, split it fine, and build your fire under the shelter of the trunk.—Horace Kepburn, authority on camping.

Down on the Farm With Marion Talley



Marion Talley, retired prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company, riding a tractor with Purcell who runs her many-acred farm for her. The farm is near Colby, Kan.

FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS

Nothing makes a man so sad as to have a girl jolly him. The squirrel uses his tail as a blanket in cold weather. A mother's praise of her children never interests any other woman. West Africa's Gold coast has a native population of more than 2,000,000. The United States has more than one-third of the world's railroad mileage.

ASPIRIN

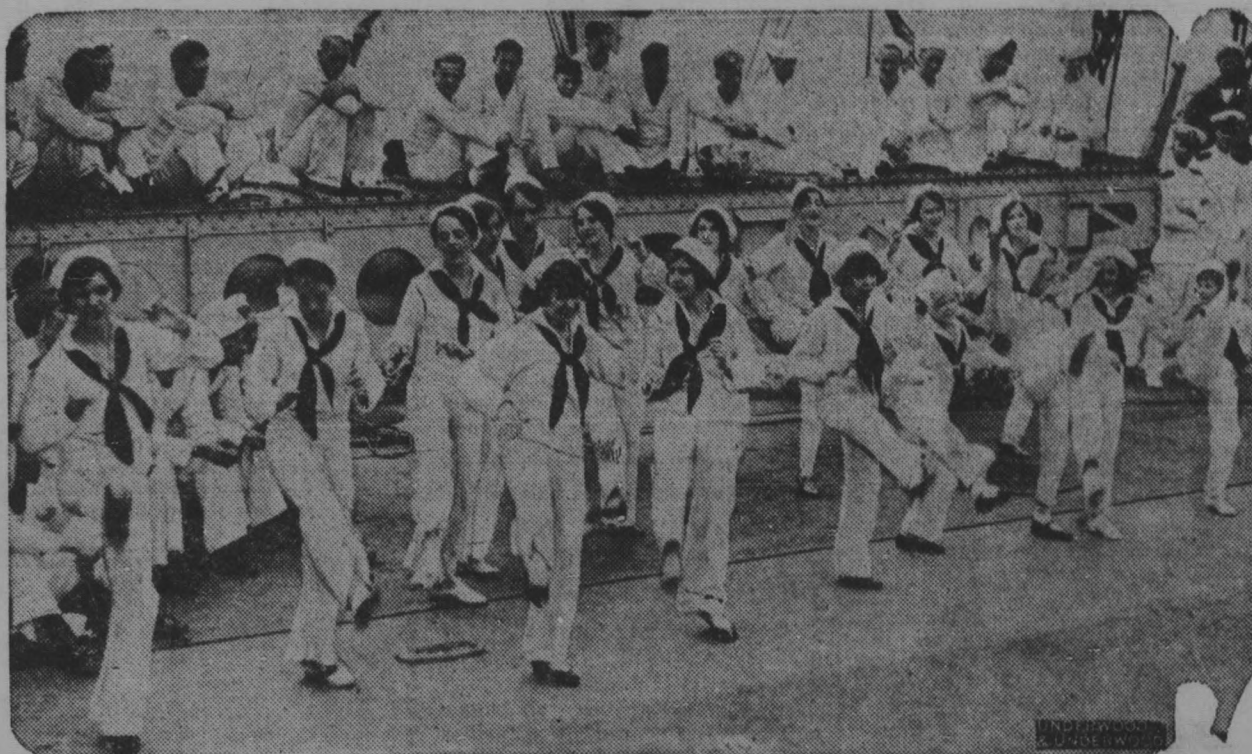
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co. Manufactured at Monroeville, Pa. Sold everywhere.

Mexicans Thronging to Reopened Churches



Scene in Mexico City as the people were gladly thronging to the churches that have been reopened for services following the conclusion of a peace agreement between the government and the Roman Catholic church.

Richmond Debutantes Entertain the Navy Boys



When the U. S. S. Richmond was at Hampton Roads, Va., recently a group of debutantes from Richmond visited the vessel and entertained the men with a series of pretty dances.

Dressmakers Work on Airplanes



It has been found by an airplane manufacturing firm in St. Louis that dressmakers are more adept than men at covering the wings and fuselages of planes. Two of the girls thus employed are shown above at their work.

TO CROSS ATLANTIC



David G. Turner in the 16-foot boat in which he will attempt to cross the Atlantic from Boston to Paris, France. He will carry 80 gallons of gasoline and oil, a few food supplies and a compass as his only instrument of guidance. Like Lindy he will make the trip alone, and he has no doubt that he will reach the other side.

AVIATION FAN AT 104



Patrick Vizard of Cleveland, Ohio, is one hundred and four years old, but is still an ardent horticulturist and aviator. Mr. Vizard expects to live until he's one hundred and fifty. He takes a drink whenever he gets a chance, he says frankly, and is a lover of cigarettes.

Labor and Play

"Dar ain' so much danger of over-work," said Uncle Eben, "as dar is of overplay. We stops de day's labor when de whistle blows; but quitin' time foh a card game kin be anything up to four o'clock in de mornin'."—Washington Star.

His Name Is Legion

He's the kind of man, we said admiringly, who would never get steamed up over cinnamon toast.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

NEW BATTERY SET!

Screen-Grid

Electro-Dynamic

Greatest Improvement in Years!

HEAR IT—SEE IT—READY NOW!

Modern Schedule

For girls the period of innocent childhood has been shortened about five years. The period of bridehood has been postponed nearly ten years. —Woman's Home Companion.

Use Russ Ball Blue in your laundry. Tiny rust spots may come from inferior Bluing. Ask Grocers.—Adv.

Sordid

"Would you call him a mean man?" "Mean! Why, he weighs every word he utters!"

Life is likely to be pretty dull on Easy street. It's too easy.

Are You Ready



When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

CAN'T PRAISE IT ENOUGH

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her So Much

Kingston, Mo.—"I have not taken anything but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for 18 months and I cannot praise it enough. I weighed about 100 pounds and was not able to do any kind of work. My housework was done by my mother and my out-of-doors work was not done. I have taken four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and now I am well and strong and feel fine. I got my sister-in-law to take it after her last baby came and she is stronger now. I cannot praise it enough."—MRS. HATTIE V. EASTIN, R. 1, Kingston, Missouri.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE. Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Best, clean, harmless, and cheap. Lasts all season. No waiting; action prompt, sure, certain; as all drugists. See Large size \$1.00 or address: F. C. McKINNEY, Pharmaceutical Chemist, 619 E. 22d St., Los Angeles. Sample Free.

Itching Skin

Resena, Poison Ivy, Barber's Itch, Scalp Affections, Ringworms, etc., quickly yield to McKINNEY'S Itching Skin Lotion. Used once or twice daily. No waiting; action prompt, sure, certain; as all drugists. See Large size \$1.00 or address: F. C. McKINNEY, Pharmaceutical Chemist, 619 E. 22d St., Los Angeles. Sample Free.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 29-1929.

Vast Panorama of Life

Underseas Put on View

The Hall of Fishes is a new wing of the American Academy of Natural History in New York which is described as one vast panorama of the underseas life, designed to appeal to the ardent disciple of Izaak Walton as well as the high-school student in biology and to humanize ichthyology. At one end of the hall is a mounted sail fish measuring nine feet in length, hurling its body high in the air. This specimen was caught by Mrs. Greenfield, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding of Pasadena, Calif. Eccentric fishes have their place in the collection, such as the trigger-fish, the Bermuda file-fish, the devilfish, the "fishes with lungs and limbs" and the hags and lampreys. The biology of fishes is demonstrated with a series of exhibits, and another case is devoted to the locomotor mechanism of fishes. In addition to these specimens there are many paintings of fish groups and other phases of sea life.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Little Doubt That Her

Resolution Was Sincere

A Wilshire Sunday school teacher had been explaining to her class that religion was not just a Sunday affair but should be applied to weekday life as well. "Just the way that New Year resolutions are to be borne in mind and carried out all the year," she added.

Since most of her little folks confessed that they had made no resolutions, she decided to inaugurate them on the spot and pledge the class to try to make them come true. The smallest child in the class wrote vigorously for several minutes and then handed in the following resolution: "Resolved that I will either go to grandma's this summer or have a birthday party."—Los Angeles Times.

Perfect Miniature Railroad

The Locomotive Engineers' Journal says that one of the novel exhibits at the model engineering exhibition, held recently in London, England, was the smallest working scale model railway in the world, made by J. J. Landrick of the Wimbledon and District Model Railway club. It is a perfect scale model, made at the scale ratio of 2 mm. to 1 foot. It is only half an inch at the tallest part of the engine—i. e., the cab—and the rails it runs on are 3/4 inch gauge. The engine, carriage and trucks can easily be stowed away in a 50-size cigarette box. It works by electricity from a small motor housed in the tiny engine.

Somewhat Mixed

Three stations on the same wave length resulted in the following statements on a radio at Concordia, Kan.: "The Old Testament tells us that baby chicks should devour one mile south of Salina and listen to the word of the prophets. After passing through Leavenworth, turn north at Jericho. A bond issue is being talked of in the Holy city." The radio fan discovered that one broadcaster was a minister, one a man giving condition of the road, and the other a lecturer on poultry.

Getting Off

Dr. William Ryans Brand, the Baltimore surgeon, was discussing the Voronoff and other rejuvenation processes at a dinner. He said: "Voronoff and his disciples started with a great scientific truth, but—well, it's like Jed Prouty's deer hunt. 'I remember Jed Prouty's fast deer hunt, when he was green,' said the old settler. 'Young Jed found the deer's tracks and he followed 'em all right, but he followed 'em from sunup to dark in the wrong direction.'"

Vanishing Oxen Teams

Although oxen teams have not entirely disappeared from New England farms they are well on the way to the vanishing point. In early lumbering operations oxen were invaluable in the Maine and New Hampshire logging camps. But now they have been replaced almost entirely by horses, and in some localities by motor tractors.

Very Simple

Lady—I am returning the clock you sold me because it does not keep correct time. Clerk—It is a good time-keeper, madam. Ven de liddle han' iss on four, an' de clock strikes twelve, it iss always nine o'clock.

Lies and Liars

Harrington—Don't you know where liars go when they die? Carrington—I don't think they die; I know a lot of living lies.



Softens water, aids soap, cleans, deodorizes. A real household helper.

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

CALIFORNIA DIRECTORY

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL
Every room with bath or shower. \$2.00 to \$3.50. Jones at 22d. Garage next door.

HOTEL WILTSHIRE, San Francisco
540 Stockton St., near Union Square. Sister 220. HARRY ROY, Mgr.
Outside rooms with bath, \$2.50 single, \$3.50 double. Quirt rooms with bath, \$2.50 single, \$2.50 double. Breakfasts 50c. Dinners 60c. Dinners \$1.00.

BIOLA HOTELS, Los Angeles
13-story fireproof buildings with every convenience. Modern Cafeteria.
530-558 So. Hope St. Los Angeles, Calif.

Fuller & Brown, Inc.
OPTICIANS AND OPTOMETRISTS
Artificial Eyes, Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted, Opera Glasses, Binoculars.
147 So. Olive Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

HOTEL ST. FRANCIS
Facing Union Square
SAN FRANCISCO
\$4.00 single (with \$6.00 double) bath
Garage Within One Block
MANAGEMENT JAS. H. McCABE

Hotel Alexandria

Los Angeles
5th and Spring Streets
INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS
MODERN—FIREPROOF
700 ROOMS FROM \$2.00 UP
8 Dining Rooms—Sensible Prices
Parking and garage for 2500 cars in the heart of the business district.
Official Hotel Calif. P. T. A. Assoc.
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL CO.
E. C. REPLEY, Pres.
CHARLES B. HAMILTON
Vice-Pres. and Managing Director
"You Will Feel At Home Here"



Where "COOL" isn't just "LESS HOT"
In San Francisco—America's coolest summer city—the average temperature is 58°. A vacation at The Clift—one of the finer hotels—may be as gay as you choose without one hour of hot discomfort. Convenient to golf, beaches, parks and wonderful motor trips. 500 rooms each with bath, 400 spacious suites. Rates per day, per person, \$3.00 upwards.
Write for booklet of summer jaunts.

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All Trades and Occupations for Central and South America, Cuba, Havana, Mexico, Africa and Asia; wages not below \$250 month; travel expenses paid; family allowed. Send \$1.00 for list Anglo-Am. Information Bureau, 415 Moss Ave., Oakland, Calif.

